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## Library staff members move on

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Two Library staff members are moving on to new places of ministry. **Tonya Fawcett**, who has served the last twelve years as *Director of Library Public Services*, will be moving this summer with her husband Jeff to Charleston Southern University, where she will again be part of the library staff providing reference service and library instruction, much as she has done during her tenure at the Centennial Library. Tonya began her work here part-time in 1988 as the Interlibrary Coordinator. After stints as a Reference Assistant, an Assistant Reference Librarian, and the Reference Librarian, she assumed her role as Director of Public Services in 1999. In her tenure as Director, she played a key role in the on-line revolution in library resources, the explosion of databases and e-resources, culminating most recently in the launch of the Library mobile I-phone apps. Tonya spent a lot of time in the classrooms on campus doing research instruction and regularly led workshops for the Writing Center. She also served as the Library's assessment guru, was instrumental in the establishment of the Amazing Race freshmen library orientation, and regularly led the Library's National Library Week celebrations. Tonya leaves many shoes to fill.

**Andi Mounts**, serving the last six years as the *Assistant Circulation Services Manager*, leaves the Library to move with her husband Eric to Charleston, West Virginia, where he will become the Senior Pastor of the Bible Center Church. Andi worked with a servants heart, a smile-filled and kind-spirited approach to all who sought service at the Circulation Desk, and ministered to the Library student assistants serving on the Circulation Services team. She opened the Library faithfully every morning Monday through Friday, braving all kinds of weather in her travels from Springfield. Her professional and godly service to the University family will be missed on the Library staff.



## New Director of Library Public Services appointed



**Brent Etzel**, the *Instructional Services Librarian* at the Centennial Library for the last three years, has been appointed as the new Director of Library Public Services, replacing Tonya Fawcett, who leaves the Library having served twelve years in that position. Since coming to Cedarville in 2008, Brent has been the leader in the user education program, which culminated in the current academic year with a total of over 100 class sessions taught in most of the academic departments on campus. Before coming to Cedarville, Brent spent eight years in reference and library instruction services, first at Eureka College and then at Augustana College, both in Illinois. Brent holds a Master of Library Science degree from Indiana University and a Master of Arts degree from Illinois State University. He will begin his new duties on July 1st.

## Library scholarship awarded

The Centennial Library Scholarship Award in Library Science was established in 1997 by the Centennial Library faculty to encourage and actively support the next generation of library and information specialists, and especially to encourage those who will fill the future library faculty ranks of Christian colleges and universities. The award is available to seniors or graduates enrolled for graduate study in library and information science. Students apply for the scholarship and the selection process includes a faculty recommendation and an interview by the Library faculty selection committee. The first award was presented in 2000, and ten scholarships have been presented prior to this year. This year's recipient is **Amanda Snyder**, who is currently planning to obtain her Master's degree through the Department of Library Science at the Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Amanda has been a Library student assistant for three years and completed the Library internship program during the Fall 2010 semester. During her University career, she also completed internships at the Cumberland County (PA) Historical Society, the Pennsylvania State Archives, and the Pennsylvania House of Representative Archives.



## Library staff honored at the annual Recognitions Dinner

### StAR Award

The recipient of the *Staff Achievement and Recognition (StAR) Award*, selected from nominations made by Library faculty and staff, is chosen by an award committee using one or more of the following qualities:

- provides quality service to staff and patrons with a spirit of Christian servanthood.
- presents a favorable image of the Library both inside and outside the University.
- demonstrates and encourages teamwork.
- promotes a constructive and congenial work environment.
- seeks to be creative and innovative in job performance.

The recipient of this year's StAR award was **Tonya Fawcett**, *Director of Library Public Services*.



### SOAR Award

The *Student Outstanding Achievement Recognition (SOAR) Award*, established by the Library Managers Council, recognizes a Library student assistant for exceptional service to the Library. The *SOAR* award is presented periodically to a student assistant who demonstrates leadership, creativity, service, initiative, or performance that exceeds the normal expectations of his or her job description. The recipient of this year's *SOAR* award was **Erica Richey**, a senior who has worked 9 semesters (including summer work) in Circulation Services. Erica was recognized for her work ethic which provides an excellent example to her peers; her positive, compassionate, and sacrificial service; and her encouraging spirit as she teaches and assists others on the staff.





### Top Scholar Award

The ***Top Scholar Award*** goes to the graduating senior Student Library Assistant who has the highest grade point average. The award includes the presentation to the recipient of a study Bible, and the selection of a book, representing the major of the recipient, to be placed in the Library collection in his or her honor. To be eligible, a student assistant must have worked at the Library for at least 2 academic semesters, and the grade point average is calculated at the end of the Fall semester. This year's ***Top Scholar Award*** was presented to **Amanda Snyder**, a history major, who has worked at the Library for 6 semesters.

### Student Library Assistant Awards for Service

#### *Non-Senior Service Awards*

As part of the Library Service Award program, 25 non-senior Student Library Assistants received awards for various terms of service from 2 semesters to 6 semesters. Awards include mugs for 2 semesters, engraved key chains for 4 semesters, and clocks for 6 semesters.

#### *Senior Recognition and Service Awards*

12 senior Student Library Assistants were honored. In addition to the service awards mentioned above, each senior receives a name-engraved leather portfolio.



### ESGR Patriot award

This unique award, provided by the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Organization through a nomination process, was presented to **Julie Deardorff**, *Director of Library Collection Services*, by **Laura LeMaster**, *Serials Technical Assistant*, and her husband Glen, Command Chief of the Ohio Air National Guard. The award, recognizing employers who show exceptional support for Guard members and their families, acknowledges Julie's commitment as Laura's supervisor to provide her time away from her job for participation with her husband in Ohio Guard leadership and family assistance activities.





### 2010 Cardboard Canoe Race Team

Three-peats are rare, but the latest cardboard canoe team representing the Library won the department trophy for the third year in a row during the Engineering Department's annual cardboard canoe race, held on Friday, October 1st. Ten student library assistants under their advisor **Amy McCoy**, *Circulation Services Manager*, designed and built the library's entry. The canoe, expertly paddled by library student assistants, Valentina and Vawny Kaye Blackburn, not only completed the entire course but did it in the fastest time of the day. As well, the sturdy canoe was the last canoe floating in the subsequent demolition derby. Our thanks to team captains **Jill Conway** and **Nate Dolan**, paddlers **Valentina** and **Vawny Kaye Blackburn**, and constructors **Michael Cox**, **Matt Hawkins**, **Rob Hinks**, **Will Kelly**, **Steven Small**, and **Kelby Wade**.



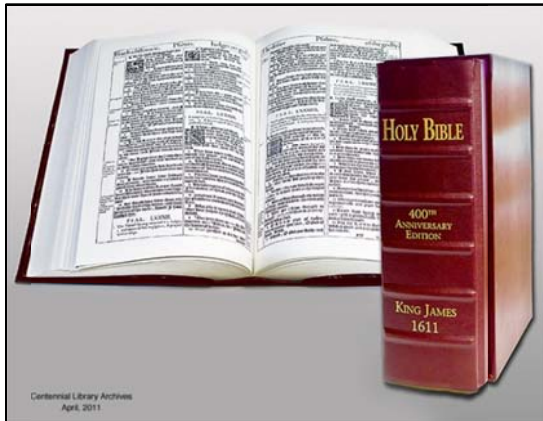
## Library to add Sunday hours in 2011/12

With the approval of the University administrative council, the Library for the first time will provide regular Library hours on Sunday beginning Fall 2011. This decision follows a careful review and revision of the Library's Sabbath principle, assuring consistent application while striving to serve the needs of a growing student body. The University holds a philosophy that supports a conviction about the importance of Sunday, opportunities for local church ministry, and a change of pace for its families. Thus, University facilities and services are made available in measured ways. While properly respecting the individual Christian liberty of all believers regarding the issue of appropriate activities on Sunday, the University has chosen to maintain an institutional preference to keep the Library closed during the daytime on Sunday. Thus the provision of Sunday library hours, during the evening only, is done in a principled way, adhering to the University preferences about Sunday and maintaining consistency with a sabbath principle, using the "sundown to sundown" model of the biblical Old Testament Sabbath. Consistent with this principle, the Library will close earlier on Saturday evening - 7:00 p.m. - and will not open on Sunday until 7:30 p.m., remaining open until 11:30. With a change in hours on Friday evening as well, closing at 7:00 p.m., the number of hours the Library is open during the week will remain at 87.25.

## Record number of departments achieve milestone assisting in collection development

For a number of years, the Library has provided recognition for those academic departments that have 100% of their faculty participating in the development of the Library collection. In the past, one or two departments have achieved this milestone annually. This year, however, the spirit of competition and the desire for Rinova gift cards resulted in seven academic departments achieving the 100% level of participation. Every professor in the winning departments had to submit at least one recommendation for additions to the Library collection, a book, DVD, CD, journal, or teaching aid. In recognition of that achievement, each member of the department receives a Rinova gift card, delivered as part of the activities of National Library Week. Thanks to **Julie Deardorff**, *Director of Collection Services*, who encourages and cajoles all faculty and each academic department to be actively involved in building THEIR information resource, the Centennial Library collection.

## Commemorative Bible added to Special Collections



This year is the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first edition of the King James Bible in 1611. As part of that celebration, the Bible Museum of Goodyear, Arizona, produced and offered a full-size exact replica of the 1611 first edition. Weighing in at 30 pounds and measuring 17 1/2 inches tall by 12 inches wide and 5 1/2 inches thick, the replica is the exact size of the original first folio printing of the King James Bible. This beautifully-bound reproduction is printed on 100% rag cotton linen sheets, just like the 1611 original, and comes with a custom leatherette-bound case. This addition to the collection was donated by **Greg Martin**, *Curriculum Materials Center Librarian*, and his wife Debbie in memory of their parents.

## National Library week celebrated April 11-16

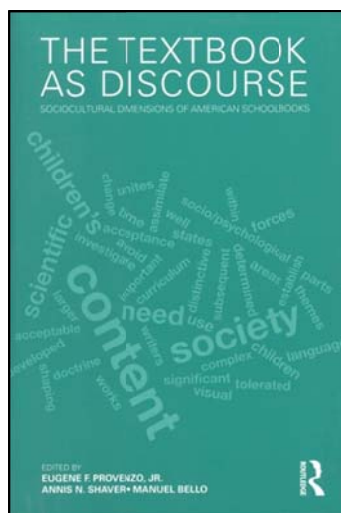


Since 1958, libraries around the United States have been celebrating **National Library Week**, generally scheduled during the second full week in April. This year's theme was "The Power of Story." In the last few years the Centennial Library has developed a few NLW traditions of its own. We began our celebration with the annual used book sale. A number of our regular customers were at the library doors at 7:45 a.m. Monday morning! The book bargains continued through the entire week and especially for those willing to take a chance that their favorite books might be available on Thursday for ½ price or on Friday for free.

On Tuesday afternoon Cedarville Review authors returned to share their creative writing talents as they read their poetry, flash fiction, and fiction pieces. On Thursday, we highlighted the creativity of our students as Dr. Phipps' Storytelling class entertained us with a variety of tales. We also continued the tradition of inviting a younger group of students from CedarCliff elementary for some storytelling in the Curriculum Materials Center with Dr. Sweigert's Children's Literature students reading the books. The first graders are always impressed with the SIZE of the Centennial Library as they are welcomed by one of the librarians dressed as a story book character, this year again as Little Red Riding Hood.

The Centennial Library staff and librarians found a number of other ways to celebrate NLW with cookies, balloons, candy, and the delivery of Rinnova gift cards to departments with 100% participation in library collection development activities. The celebration culminated with the Library Recognitions Dinner on Friday evening, April 15.

Celebrating National Library Week is a way of highlighting the important role the Centennial Library plays in the development and education of the Cedarville University students. The Centennial Library National Library Week committee led by **Tonya Fawcett**, also includes **Carl Brandon**, **Julie Deardorff**, **Lynne Funtik**, **Greg Martin**, **Amy McCoy**, and **Tricia Clark**.



## University Faculty in Print

### Recognizing Faculty Scholarship

**Annis N. Shaver, Assistant Professor of German**

The Textbook as Discourse: sociocultural dimensions of American schoolbooks, edited by Eugene F. Provenzo, Annis N. Shaver, and Manuel Bello. New York: Routledge, 2011. 345 pages.

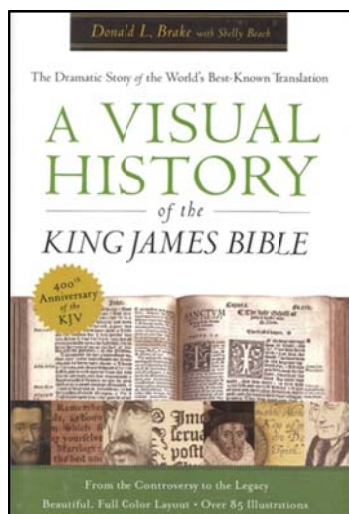
In addition to participating in the editing of this book, Annis Shaver also wrote two of the fifteen essays in the book. The theme of the book is that textbooks can provide important insights into the nature and meaning of a culture and the social and political discourses generated by it. The book focuses on the nature of the discourses-content and context-driven by the social, political, and cultural content of elementary and secondary textbooks used in American education. The two essays written by Annis discuss the discourse of Americanization textbooks from 1914-1924 and the representation of Christopher Columbus in high school history textbooks.

## University Alumni in Print

### Carrying the Torch to Their World

**Donald L. Brake (Class of 1966)**

A Visual History of the King James Bible: the dramatic story of the world's best-known translation. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Books, 2011. 283 pages.



Since 2011 is the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible, this book's publication is certainly relevant to the times; the KJV has been, and probably still is, the most influential book to be published in the English language. Donald Brake, whose previous volume, A Visual History of the English Bible was published in 2008, brings to life the story of the creation of the King James version and its proliferation through the English-speaking world. Filled with informative photos, illustrations, charts, and sidebars, the author invites the reader to explore the mysterious beginnings of the King James translation; the men who translated it; the texts, translations, and manuscripts on which it was based; and those who influenced its production. Many of the rare Bibles and theological books pictured in this book are part of Don Brake's personal collection.

## Library Summer schedule begins May 9

The Library ends the regular academic year by closing at 5:00 p.m. on May 6 and being open a few hours on Commencement Day, May 7, to allow departing students a last opportunity to return library materials. The Library summer schedule begins on Monday, May 9, and those hours can be found on the Library web site. Regular academic year hours for 2011/2012 will resume on Wednesday, August 24. Have a great summer!